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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGT. Old Home Week Exercises at North Moving Pictures at the Bijou and enic Tempie. Duncing at the Casino, Lakeside Park, South Coventry.

Horse Has a "Spell," Which Excites

Bystanders. Tuesday afternoon a horse was left standing on Union street near A. N. Vaughn's store. All at once, for some unknown reason, the horse took a fit, or something similar to one of those spaams, started backing the wagon to which he was attached up on to the sidewalk and nearly into the plate gless windows of the Union block, The horse reared and jurged a complete

One man held the horse's head while One man heid the horse's head while others unfastened the harness and straightened it out, when the horse appeared to awaken from his death-like coma and sprang to his feet. The man who had been driving the horse, a stranger, arrived at this time and caimly re-nisched the horse to the waron and chambering the the wards. wagon and clambering into the vehicle placidly drove away, remarking: "He sometimes takes one of those spells just as a person with a fit; but I did not know that he would have one this afternoon."

Entertained for Guests.

Mrs. Frank P. Fenton entertained a party of about tweive young ladies at her bungalow at Lake Wangumbaug city. Tuesday evening in henor of her guests, Misses Nets and Marie Story Stan

the 3 o'clock train and the members renewed acquaintances with some of their local friends. The organization was on its way to Coventry to play during the three big days of the Old Home week celebration. Some were anxious to have them play a time here but as Mai 'John J. Maniey, a member of the local police force, is enjoying his vacation the leader could not be induced to "time er up." The major was affiliated with the corps years are when he resided in Hebron as a ago when he resided in Hebron as a

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HIRAM N. FENN UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER past nine years have been accustomed to hold annually a neighborhood Lady Assistant

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A mye variaty of Presh Fish; also Ventions, Oyeters and Clame, at

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pitt's Piazza Musicale-Neighborhood

residence on Haven avenue, was filled with neighbors, while more gathered in plazzas near by and on the opposite wink to listen to a musical treat which ank to listen to a musical treat which connecticut's state treasurer furnished hem on his fine graphophone. There such instrumental selections as ottschalk's Last Hope and Poet and Pensant, while the voices of Carnso, Mmes Emms Eames, Melba and Sem-prich rang out clear and sweet. The isteners greatly enjoyed it and many ersonally thanked Mr. Lippitt at the lose. Beside the electric lights, the plazza was handsomely adorned with Japanese lanterns. Plants and flowers

Annual Neighborhood Gathering. The party made up of people from Rockville, New London, Providence, Norwich and Willimantic who for the to hold annually a neighborhood social at Sunset Rock held it this year at the home of Mrs. H. H. Sterry Waldheim, 49 Haven avenue, on Monday evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Miss Cora Harris of Rockville, Mrs. B. B. Gardner, Mrs. W. B. Hovey, Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, Mrs. S. A. and Miss Mirands, Prentis of New London, Mrs. Jane B. Cieave-land Court Machanical Court Machanics.

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Local Notes,

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vacation at Plainfield, N. J. and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise C. Goss has been appointed superintendent of fair work of the W. C. T. U. for Windham county.

Mrs. Fred Hall and daughter, Miss. Winifred, of Providence, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. W. Taft of 266 Summit street.

The city water will be shut off teday (Wednesday) on Main street west of Mansfield avenue and on West Main street and Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Winnie Dimock Perkins of Jersey City, N. J., who has been the guest of Mrs. T. R. Parker, has gone to Brookline, Mass., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Jane Holland, formerly of this city.

The Season's Registrations.

The register at Bethel, Jones avenue, such schows the following registrations of the flot this season: Dr. C. H. Margan, New York city: H. L. Gale, Medford, Mass., J. Caleb Justice, East Greenwich, R. L. Miss Heiene E. Drizcoll, Brooklyn. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Clee, Providence: Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George H. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Dr. Li Bl Cu, Foochow, China, 4 George Cl. Hope, Providence; Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George Cl. Hope, Providence; Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George Cl. Hope, Providence; Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George Cl. Hope, Providence; Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George Cl. Hope, Providence; Rev. W. J. Yatos, Fall River, Mass., George Cl. Hope, Pr The Season's Registrations.

this week to spend a week at the camp meeting at Ocean Grove, N. J. Their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Root, wife of Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard Geer of Millimantic, formerly of Jewett City, remain in their cottage, Hillcrest, for-merly The Gorman, on Jones avenue until November to enjoy the chestnut

TUESDAY AT COVENTRY.

First Congregational Church Celebrates Bi-Centennial-Greetings from Formen Pastors-Interesting Rollcall-Rev. Nestor Light Reviews Events of Two Centuries of Church's History.

(Special to The Bulletin.) South Coventry, Aug. 27.—The third lay of the Old Home week celebration rogramme of the day was enjoyed by large number, residents of the town, ormer residents and many guests god representation of the citizens of

The activities of the day and evenemorated its bl-centennial most

Morning Exercises.

Red, Scaly Eczema Yields to Saxo

nd my skin was very tender, red and scale, and I could find no relief till I used Saxo Salve. The first war, pile ation worked like magic, in less an a week the scales were gone and the skin is healed and smooth, attended church in homespun and came are salve. anks to Saxo Salve.

of the joints were in need of replace | Shippee, Providence, James N. Sterry, | bury, the only deacon that the church

choir, which was one that would be hard to equal by anyone in any the pastor.

Speakers from Norwich.

Words from former members of the church were then spoken Among those to speak were a son and daughter of Deacon James Freeman, Frederick Freeman and Mrs. Clara Barrows, who of Rev. John Otts Barrows, a retired clergyman now residing in Norwich Town, who also made a few remarks. Mrs. Barrows spoke of her uniting with the church and the pleasant memories in her life associated with it. She was a missionary to Copsantine. Words from former members of the She was a missionary to Constantino-pie with her husband for ten years.

Letters from Former Pastors. Letters from all of the former pas-tors of the church now living were next read. Curtis Dean read these letters that were from Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, D. D., who is residing in Georgia, and from Rev. A. J. Quick of

Word has just been received in this city of the death of Mrs. George H. Prouty of Barre, Mass., formerly of Williamantic, Mrs. Prouty's death occurred Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Smith, of Roxbarry, Mass., with whom she had been staying for a time, owing to poor health. She was the wife of George H. Prouty, who for a number of years conducted the Windham hotel in this conducted a hotel. It was during Mrs. Prouty were fee married.

The Courses was held Tuesday The conducts on Foster avenue for the church, gave an interesting account of the church bastory. This history has been written for the first time. He touched upon the life of Jonathan Editor of the church base wards and the first Sunday school. He wards and the first Sunday school. He wards and the first Sunday school. He was conducted a hotel. It was during the conducted a hotel if was during Mrs. Prouty were from here to Barre, where have the conducted a hotel. It was during the conducted a hotel if was during the conducted a hotel. It was during Mrs. Prouty were mains another some today.

The candy and confectionery store at the boarding house closed up Monday.

Capt. H. M. Randall and his brother tages open several weeks.

Mrs. Sarah P. Tracy of Jewett City remains another month at her cottage, it is came from Northampton. Mans. Virtually bringing the church with them. They were from them. They were from the church with them. They were a provided and the church gave an interesting account of the church is at the church shatory of the church shatory of the church shatory at the boarding house closed upon the life of Jonathan Edit variety of the church shatory has been written for the first time. He touched upon the life of Jonathan Edit variety of the church shatory at the church was the conducted a hotel if was during the church shatory of the church shatory at the conducted and the church shatory at

dered in the wilderness without shepherd for several years. Olive H. J. Root, spent several hours in Nor-wich Tuesday en route to New Lon-to 1761. He was a mere boy and did don, where she is to visit friends for a men of the parish who had been train ed for such a long period by his emi-Rev. C. H. Van Natter and wife nent predecessor. He was therefore vent from the grounds to White Beach dismissed. Rev. Joseph Huntington, donday to spend the day. They rewent from the grounds to White Beach Monday to spend the day. They re-turn today to their home in Warehouse was seated in 1763 and continued his duties as pastor until 1794. He was a duties as pastor until 1794. He was a Yale man and came from Windham. Mrs. Huntington died in 1784, the year following her husband's call to the pastorate, leaying a son and a daughter, who were brought up by Samuel University. Huntington, who afterwards became the chief executive of Ohio. Rev. Mr Huntington spoke extemporaneously and used but few notes and was there-fore greatly liked as a pastor and much in demand by different churches and for various occasions as a publi speaker. Dartmouth college honore him with her doctor's degree in 1780 and at that time he came very near being called to the presidency of that famous college. He was a most excellent pastor, a lover of rightsousness and a hater of iniquity, a practical Calvanist. The historian next alluded to a number of the eminent diving Huntington anticipated Henry Ward Beecher, whom he resembled in many ways, being away ahead of his time.

Member of Famous Family. Abiel Abbott was the church's next pastor and served from 1795 to 1811 He came from Andover, Mass, and was a member of the famous Abbot family of that place. He was gradcommonorated its b)-centennial most fittingly with all-day and evening exactly and evening services. The forenoon, afternoon and evening services were well attended and everyone enjoyed the fine programme. The lunch that was served at noon was keenly relished and conclusively proved that Coventry has many a fine cook and housewife.

Morning Exercises.

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The exercises of the day opened with a devotional service in the church at 9 a. m., led by Rev. George W. Christic. The Adelphi Male quarriette then rendered a pleasing selection. All nextunited in reading Psaim xc. Prayer was offered and then the quartette rendered another fine selection. At 2.20 eclock the rollcall of the church began Deacon Addison Kings
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Church, as attested by his pastorate of more than 15 years, although before the pastorate of more than 15 years, although before the dorn the provided in the scale of the fact that he was affiliated to sanction bis dismissal. How well his stand upon the issue was taken has since been conclu

churches until the age of \$4.

Rev. Mr. Light paid a high tribute to the splendid type of the early pastors of the church. Rev. Mr. Huntington was a pastor of the Revolutionary period and by als preaching showed that the pulpit gave the issue proper end two skin was very tender, red ost able citizens enlisted and went to

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The Second Church.

A tribute was paid to Nathan Hale,

who were so becomingly a martyr's crown, and to Jesse Root, who were a of the joints were in need of replacement. The bridge will be thoroughly replanked and rejoisted. The contract has been awarded by the town to Hentry Larkin & Son, who have a force of men at work.

Effective Decerations.

The street decorations at South Coventry for the Old Home week celebration were done town-wise and the scheme for displaying flags on wirest string across the streets at frequent infervals is a most effective one.

The most striking feature of the entire decorations is the fine electrical one on the Nathan Hale monument every line of which is clearly brought out by the myriad electric lights in the evening.

Shippee, Providence, James N. Sterry milliman. Norwich, with the Sterry, williman, title and the sterry williman. The bridge will be thoroughly replanked and rejoisted. The contract has a basket lunch party and lite. It was can be stored that the sterry served coffee and lice teram.

Heard About the Camp.

Mir. and Mrs. Costello Lippitt will close Pinchursi, 43 Haven avenue, on Friday of this week and return to Norwich with the Misses Marion R and Mrs. Costello Lippitt will enter the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press than the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press than the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press than the simple word "press than the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press than the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press the roll was continued. Some responded with the simple word "press the most feel was tone stanzas of hymn Til were sung by the congressio civic crown.

He then announced that the ladies would serve lunch to all in the vestry

The complete list of the pasters of the church, with the years of their the church, with the years of their service, is as follows: Joseph Meacham, 1712-1752; Oliver Noble, 1759-1761, Joseph Huntington, D. D., 1795-1811; Chauncey Beoth, 1815-1844; Henry B. Blake, 1845-1848; Charles Hyde, 1849-1854; Joel R. Arnold, 1854-1862; Henry B. Blake, 1850-1855; Louis E. Charpiet, 1859-1861; Samuel W. Brown, 1862-1854; Alpheus Winter, 1864-1868; John P. Hawley, 1869-1875; E. E. Huntington, 1875-1877; William D. Morton, 1877; I. H. B. Headley, 1881-1882; Frank E. Jenkins, D. D. 1882-1885; A. J. Quick, 1887-1892; B. F. Perkins, J. Quick, 1887-1892; B. F. Perkins 1892-1897; S. H. Barret, 1897-1899; 1892-1897; S. H. Nestor Light, 1900.

The Deacons.

The dearons of the church have been ad are: Thomas Root, Samuel Parand are: Thomas Root, Samuel Par-ker, Joseph Strong, Richard Hale, David Hale, Jonathan Porter, Benajah Strons, John Hale, Nathan Howard, M. D., Amos Richardson, Thomas Adams, E. G. Huntington, John Boynton, Richard H. Rose, Apollos Fitch, Rufus Dimock, Uriah Brigham, N. P. Metcalf, Jared Clark, William Coleman, Frederick Preeman, Charles A. Kingsbury, James S. Morgan, Henry S. Dean, M. D. H. P. Topliff, Bezaleel Seagrave and Addison Kingsbury, the church's only deacon at the present time.

Afternoon Exercises.

Bridge Closed to Traffic.
The Moresthon bridge, just east of the fair grounds, on the Bridge part of the Bridge part of the State part of the State part of the Church will be closed pending require. The Bridge part of the Bridge pa

Big Success-Vacation Visitors.

Emanuel Pilling of Cambridge was lister here Tuesday with his brothers Jeorge M. and Luther Pilling. Frank J. G. Balley, Frederick Pierce and Amasa Pierce and Paul Roper are camp this week at at lake near

Rev. F. J. Marsh of Upton, Mass. s spending this week with friends in Rev. and Mrs. W. Dodglas (Swaffield re expected to return today from a acation spent at Alton, N. H. Mrs. Benjamin L. Balley is apending Miss Margaret Sullivan has gone to

Guest from Norwich.

Cap: Elbert L Darbie is at Paw-ucket today (Wednesday) to attend the funeral of Frederick Shaw.

Charles A. Hyde is spending a few days at Rockport, Mass., and at others points along the Hay state coast. (fassing S. Chase of Hartford visited riends in Danielson Tuesday. T. Lajeunesse of Taftville has reently been a visitor at his home in

Auto Outings. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armington and Miss E. F. Durble have returned from a motor trip to Hartford. Mrs. A. F. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Towne, Miss Lillian Balley and Miss Margaret Ayiward enjoyed an automohile trip to Worcester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Reed are spending this week in the White

mountains. Dr. F. P. Todd will complete his summer tour of day as visiting phys-ician at the Day-Kimball hospital with the end of this month. Vacations of Telephone Employes.

Miss Marguerite Caron of the cenral telephone office is spending a vaation week in Provider Miss Mame Dunn of the central tel-

week at her cottage at Jupiter Point.

Miss Mary Kilgariff of New York,
formerly of Danielson is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver have

bette tag to was a short parade through Main
street by members of the club, beaded
by their band, the party getting away
on the 3.10 car. Arrived at the lake.
basehall was almost immediately taken



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Kate Tischler, Mrs. Mary Chernoff, Wildwood park and attended the after Mrs. Arsine Laen, Mrs. Pete Danser-noon show at the theater. eau. Miss Mirs Perfens, Miss B. C. Brown, Miss Helen Gay, Miss Mildred Thompson, Thomas J. Sparks, John Wood, Frederick Nye, James McElroy,

ARTHUR SHAW DEAD. Injured Six Years Ago When Struck

on the Temple by a Baseball. Tuesday of the death at Pawtucket of Arthur Shaw, son of Frederick and Mary Shaw, the family being former residents of Danielson. The deceased was about 28 years of age. He was borne in England, but owned to this borne in England, but came to this country with his parents when very young. He was graduated from Killingly high school in the class of 1900, being the only young man to receive

Mrs. Frederick Towne of Norwich, formerly of Danielson.

F. E. Hitgood was in Boston: Tuesday on a business trip.

Candidate for Re-election.

John Aylward, formerly selectmansof Killingly, is a candidate for re-election on the democratic ticket.

Capi. Elbert L. Darbie is at Daw.

est the playing of which game the de-ceased excelled. Three years ago Mr. Shaw underwent an extraordinary operation at a. Providence hospital and was in a serious condition for a long, time recoving sufficiently, however, be able to resume his work for a time. Last June he submitted to another operation, his health failing to perma-mently improve as the result of it. Mr. Shaw is survived by his father and mother, by a brother, Frederick, Jr., and by two sisters, Agnes and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and family of the West Side are relatives of the deceased, who was a young man of very fine character,

BOHEMIAN CLUB'S OUTING.

A Success in Every Particular-Gen uine Enjoyment for Members and Friends.

The annual outing and clambake of the Bohemian club was held at Philithe selectim rander's lake, Tuesday, one of the most delightful days the organization has ohone office is spending her vacation that for such an event. Nearly all the ith relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. Delia McDonald has returned lat the grounds during all or part of Charles Conwell is spending a few present at the excellent dinner served anys' vacation here with his mother, Charles Conwell is spending a few present at the excellent disners served days' vacation here with his mother, under the direction of George Jacques for East Killingly. The dinner was easier of East Killingly. The dinner was easier Abbatton, which promised to be a success, may be abantertaining Dr. Parsons of Baltimore, in this section during the present seasons of failure to get an originated framework.

noon show at the theater.

The outing was entirely successful in every way. The use of launch and motor boat was tendered by W. E. Labelle and Charles S. Dayton and accepted, the craft being used for our veying the craft pening used for con-veying the club firom the park to the north shore of the lake and return. A pleasant feature of the outing for all the members was the opportunity to meet George Leavens, oldest memher of the club, who, on account of in-firmity, has not been able to be about much for the past two years, but who came to the grove in an automobil and had dinner with his many friends

PUTNAM

Democratic Congressional Delegates to Go Uninstructed - Walsh - Martin Marriage-Dissatisfaction With New Postoffice Rules-City to Have Improved Theatrical Attractions.

Atturney Charles L. Torrey was in lew London Tuesday. Juseph Metihe of Webster, formerly f Putnam, was a visitor here Tues-Manager George M. Fine has return a from a visit to New York, where he

has been booking attractions.
Byron Lamondy plans to go to Panama in a few weeks.
It was stated here Thresday that in-Putnam delegates to the democratic Secund district congressional conten-tion will probably go uninstructed. Barry A Moore of Hartford called on friends in Putnami Tuesday. Mentioned for Ranomination

or the legislature. Judge Thompson for the legislature. Pudge Thompsor was one of the representatives from that town during the last session. Relief Corps' Meeting. A meeting of the Putnam Weman Relief corps is to be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

Over in Pomtrei Judge Charte Thompson is being talked of for re-

Came from Worcester to Wed. Miss Mary L. Martin, 21, and William I. Waleb, 26, both of Worcester came here Translat and were murried. Unity routine husiness was transacted this week at the regular meeting of

Many Evildoers in August. The police blotter shows that the number of arrests in Putnam during August will probably exceed the num-pher of any other month this year Abington Sanitarium May Be Aban

derred.

ricipated financial assistance Mrs. H. S. Dowe is spending this Before leaving for the lake there Superior Theatrical Attractions Prom It was announced here Tuesday tha

formerly of Danielson is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver have returned from a visit with relatives in Mapleville, R. I.

Taxes Were Paid.

There was no tax collector's sale of properly in Brooklyn Tuesday the tax due having been paid.

Letters addressed as follows are unclaimed at the Danielson postofficethig week. Mrs. Lens Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. Lens Green have the batterness of the past two or three pears and the second decided that it is about time that the smaller cities have conversation over cigars and them the members and their guests went over to in the claim of the sway and the second decided that it is about time that the smaller cities have conversation over cigars and them the members and their guests went over to in the claim of the commission of the members busy or entertained the interections during the commission better companies than here companies than here commission better on the road.

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horse reared and turned a complete somersault and so entangled himself in the harness that as he fell to the sidewalk he became badly cast and

party of about tweive young ladies at her burgalow at Lake Wangumbang. Tuesday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Neis and Marie Story of Hoosick Palls, N. Y.

Following a dainty dinner the young people went to the casino and danced, being chaperoned by Mrs. Fenton.

Drum Corps from Hebron.

The Hebron fife and drum corps arrived in town Tuesday surveying the New embers renewed acquaintances with some of their local friends. The organization was on its way to Coventry to play during the three big days of the Old Home week celebration. Some were saxious to have them play a tune here but as Maj 'John J. Manley, a member of the local police force, is enjoy. In the local police force, is enjoy.

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